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### P R E V I E W

WEDNESDAY, January 17 ----- Little Theater, 444 West 56th Street  
Screening begins promptly at 5:45 P.M. - Members and Guests: FREE

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### INSIDE YUGOSLAVIA

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Executive Director, International Film Foundation

An adventurous American last summer boldly crashed Tito's junior-grade Iron Curtain to record on celluloid a sensational documentary of anti-Kremlin Yugoslavia today. He is Julien Bryan, noted lecturer.

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CHECK MONDAY, JANUARY 29 ON YOUR CALENDAR: IT'S THE OPC SEMI-ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING



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MATTHEW HUTTNER  
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: OFFICIAL NOTICES :

Board of Governors Meeting ..... Clubrooms ..... Monday, January 15, 7 P.M.

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The Chairman of the Admissions Committee announces the election to membership in the Overseas Press Club of America of the following candidates:

ACTIVE: G.W.A. WYNNE, British Overseas Airways Corporation  
HOWARD JORDAN BROWN, Cleveland News  
IRVING R. LEVINE, International News Service  
T. NORMAN PALMER, T. Norman Palmer, Inc.  
ZANDER HOLLANDER, New York World-Telegram & Sun  
REGINALD L. WOOD, Associated Press

ASSOCIATE: GRACE ROBINSON, New York Daily News

GUEST: LEONARD COULTER, Odhams Press, Ltd., of London

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The Lecture Committee suggests that all Club Members who wish to be considered as potential candidates for the Club's projected lecture bureau write to the office for copies of the questionnaire sent out several months ago. This does not apply, however, to members who have already submitted their questionnaires. Only those who have filled out this initial questionnaire will receive further information on plans currently under discussion.

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The Foreign Press Association advises the OPC that the Students Association of the Ecole Libre des Hautes Etudes (French University of New York) will hold a cocktail party on Saturday, January 13, from 4 to 6 P.M. at the New School for Social Research, 66 West 12th Street. It will feature entertainment, dancing and a buffet, as well as champagne and perfume prizes. Per person: 75 cents. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Ecole, 52 East 78th Street, or at the New School the evening of the party.

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IMPORTANT SPECIAL NOTICE TO ALL OPC MEMBERS

The Board of Governors of the Overseas Press Club of America, at a special meeting held on January 8, passed the following resolution:

"WHEREAS, the national emergency of our country has resulted in the assignment to overseas service of many Members of the Overseas Press Club within the Greater New York area who would normally be in a position to attend membership meetings; and,

"WHEREAS, under existing circumstances it is practically impossible to obtain the 15 percent attendance in person of Members qualified to vote, who under the terms of our present Constitution are essential to establish a quorum; therefore,

"BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of Governors, which by the terms of the Constitution is authorized to interpret its provisions, hereby rules that a quorum shall be regarded as existent at a membership meeting if the necessary number of Members qualified to vote shall be present either in person or by the designation of a proxy in writing."

This resolution was adopted on recommendation of counsel to make sure that the meeting called for Monday, January 29, to discuss and adopt a new Constitution shall be legal in every respect.

I have been asked to emphasize that proxy voting is not to become a regular practice, but should be used this one time only in view of the circumstances outlined in the resolution.

The Board of Governors decided to suggest that Active Members unable to attend the meeting should preferably designate an Officer or a Member of the Board as proxy. Otherwise, someone might be designated who would not be present.

On Page 2 of The Bulletin you will find the names of all Officers and Board Members. Let me point out, however, that at this writing, it is doubtful whether Board Member HAL BOYLE will be able to attend the meeting.

LOUIS P. LOCHNER  
President

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If you will be unable to attend the Semi-Annual Business Meeting called for Monday, January 29, to be held in New York City at a time and place to be announced, and wish to be represented by a proxy voter, please detach this form, fill it out and mail it immediately to the Secretary, Overseas Press Club of America, 1475 Broadway, New York 18, N. Y.

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I, \_\_\_\_\_, an Active Member of the Overseas Press Club, herewith designate \_\_\_\_\_, an Active Member of the Club, with power to exercise my proxy at the Semi-Annual Business Meeting of the Overseas Press Club membership in New York City on Monday, January 29, 1951.

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(Signature)



ABC's woman commentator, PAULINE FREDERICK, will address members of the Rotary Club and Women's City Club of Harrisburg, Pa., on January 15....VICTOR ("Seeds of Treason") LASKY, who leaves his New York World-Telegram & Sun desk February 1, is signing for a lecture tour.... Featured on NBC's "The Big Story" program on January 17 will be LAWRENCE DAME, Boston Herald art editor. The show will tell how DAME helped solve a Maine murder mystery by finding the killer's gun....Off on his second trip to Guatemala in two months is FRED ROSEN....

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On December 27 A. WILFRED MAY addressed the annual meeting of the American Statistical Association in Chicago on "Is It Possible To Forecast the Stock Market?"....JEANE HOFFMAN was a guest on a recent "Luncheon at Sardi's" program following her return from California....

Wedding bells rang last week for ROY J. BATTERSBY of Hill and Knowlton. Lucky girl was Jane Crane, convention manager of Atlantic City's Ambassador Hotel. The couple, who were married at St. Joseph's Church, New York, are leasing the Greenwich Village apartment at 70 Perry Street of CHARLES GRUMICH, now with the AP's San Francisco bureau. Congratulations!... GERALDINE FITCH did four radio programs in one day last week, then took off for Pittsburgh to deliver a lecture on "Time for Global Strategy"....

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: Have you sent in your nominations for the Overseas Press Club's 1951 :  
: Awards? If not, please be sure to see Page 6 of last week's Bulletin :  
: (January 4). On this page are spaces wherein Members may recommend cor- :  
: respondents for each of the seven Award categories in which prizes will :  
: be presented. In case you have not yet forwarded your recommendations, :  
: please do so at once. Domestic deadline is Saturday, January 20; for :  
: Members overseas, Saturday, January 27......

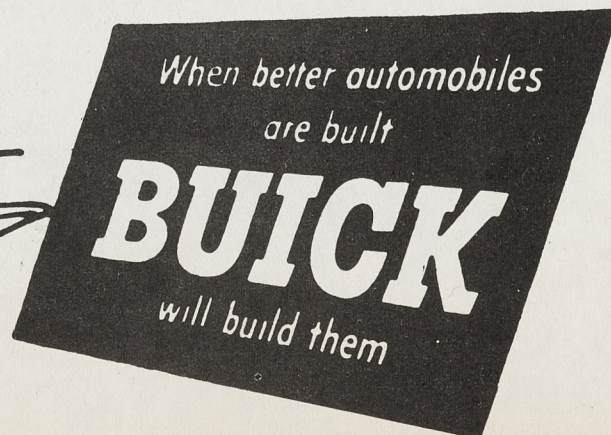
ARTHUR FLETCHER's first speaking assignment on his new job as information specialist for the UN's Technical Assistance Administration was at the Town Hall Club last week, along with Willard R. Espy of the Reader's Digest and August Maffry of the Irving Trust Company..... According to the grapevine, President LOUIS P. LOCHNER has been feeling pretty spry of late. Could be his ebullience is caused by the 10 gallons of "fountain of youth" water JOSEPH PETERS dispatched him from St. Augustine, Fla.?.....

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POSITION WANTED: Writer, editor and public relations (OPC MEMBER, woman). Much travel experience and general publicity work. Ten years editorial (magazines, newspapers), feature articles, advertising agency public relations and travel publicity and features for foreign country news bureau. Can run publicity trips and special events. Please address replies to the Executive Secretary, OPC, 1475 Broadway, New York 18, N. Y.

Among the participants on "People's Platform" over CBS on January 14 will be LESLIE MIDGLEY, foreign editor of Look magazine...WES GALLAGHER, Germany bureau chief for the Associated Press, has been named a general executive in the AP's New York office. His replacement is Daniel De Luce, Pulitzer-Prize-winning reporter who moved from Berlin to take over GALLAGHER's Frankfurt post....JOSEPH BARNES, former New York Herald Tribune foreign editor, joined the staff of Simon and Schuster on January 1 in an executive editorial slot... The Evening Independent this month became the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Independent, one of new publisher RALPH NICHOLSON'S first moves.

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THE OVERSEAS TICKER

TOKYO DATELINE:--(Special to The Bulletin)--Newly arrived correspondents accredited to the Far East and United Nations Commands are Herbert Ashworth, Acme Newspictures; Wade L. Bingham, International News Photos; John Dominis, Life maga-

zine; John Graham Dowling, Time magazine; George MacGregor, New York Times; Robert Schakne, INS; John T. Ward, Baltimore Sun; and James Becker, Howard I. Bradshaw and Harold Carlson, all of the Associated Press....Returning Stateside soon are Ansel E. Talbert, New York Herald Tribune, and Nora Waln of Satevepost....Hessell Tiltman of the London Daily Herald is new president of the Tokyo Correspondents Club, succeeding Burton Crane. On January 1 Crane, who was first post-war Club president, left for the States and a new New York Times assignment....

Sylva Crane, accredited Tokyo staffer of the Satevepost and daughter of Burton and Esther Crane, on December 27 became the bride of Pierre Ellis Myers of the Psychological Warfare Branch, G-2, GHQ, FEC. The wedding was held in the chapel of the Tokyo General Hospital annex in which Sylva was born....

The Cranes are old-timers in Japan, having been on the staff of the Japan Advertiser, predecessor to the Nippon Times, 10 years ago. In the past three years, Ester Crane has been with the Pacific Stars & Stripes, while Burton has been in Formosa for the last six months doing a reporting job for the Times....

Lawrence Keighley's most recent article for the Satevepost about Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, 8th Army CG, was completed just before the general was killed in a jeep accident late last year...Knotty censorship problems are giving headaches to news media and PIO personnel involved in the Korean War. -- (JACOBUS tenBERGE).

MANILA DATELINE: (By cable to The Bulletin)-- Robert Shaplen of Collier's arrived last week for a two-week stay in the Far East. Currently Shaplen is in the throes of covering Southeast Asia and related points. This is Bob's first visit to Manila since he covered MacArthur's liberation of the Philippines in 1944. -- (DAVID BOGUSLAV).

FRANKFURT DATELINE: -- (Special to The Bulletin) -- In Frankfurt recently with his wife, who expects the stork this spring, was WILLIAM ATTWOOD....Christening of Catherine Elizabeth, seven-week-old daughter of Maggi and James Nolan, took place in Paris December 17. Jim then took off for England on a Paris Herald Tribune job....Ann and DAVID PERLMAN (an ex-Herald Trib staffer) are back in the States, where DAVE is rejoining the San Francisco Chronicle of which he is an old alumnus....

Reynolds Packard back in Italy after a visit to London where he was entertained by Magda and TOSTI RUSSELL....Norman Montellier, UP's Rome bureau manager, recently in London to confer with prexy Hugh Baille...Otto Friedrich, Stars & Stripes sports writer, reports his book, "The Poor in Spirit", has been accepted by Little Brown for spring (1951) publication. Wife Priscilla is working on a rewrite of her own novel, "Mrs. Tryptych", on which Dial Press has given an option...

Stars & Stripes Roundup: New staffers include James M. Quigley, formerly Salt Lake Telegram, and Gene Lindsay, ex-Arizona Gazette....Reviewer Art Noyes selected the STRINGER-RIES book, "German Faces", as best non-fiction book of the year in a list of 10 selections....Hank Toluzzi off on a two-month picshooting trip to Africa. Prior to the trip, he was in Paris where he reports seeing Robert Capa. His Magnum Photos is said to be handling ECA's pix (over)

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contracts at no financial loss...Vince Halloran off to London to vacation with wife Monica... Proof-reader John Raita suffered a broken pelvis in an Xmas eve auto crash...OPC protest over execution of six Chinese correspondents received a big play in the Stars & Stripes...

UP's Dan Gilmore transferred from London staff to Rome bureau...Hans Wallenberg, U.S. editor of Neue Zeitung, recently visited in Italy with Joe Baisich, UP Rome staffer with whom he soldiered during the war...LARRY RUE sends Christmas greetings from Salzburg...Russ Jones stopped over in Frankfurt last week on his return from London to UP's Frankfurt bureau which he manages...Los Angeles Mirror managing editor Ed Murray, formerly UP Rome manager, and wife Miriam, send Xmas greetings from their new Altadena home...Simone and JOHN MARTINCO, UP New York, still vacationing in Paris, join in sending hopes for a "bonne et Heureuse annee"....

ROBERT LOCHNER, son of OPC prexy LOUIS P. LOCHNER, featured by AP's Don Doane in a story which got wide play, including an S&S spread. BOB is editor in chief of the Frankfurt edition of Neue Zeitung...Lee Carson, formerly of Mademoiselle and Flair, now writing from Paris on commission for Mlle, pinch-hit on a Herald Tribune special supplement for a month between trips to Germany to collect material....

No news to date of Lyford Moore, for clues to whose whereabouts a \$700 reward has been offered. S&S managing editor Ken Zumwalt accompanied the junket from which Lyford disappeared in Oslo, Norway....

Newspapermen in Europe are wondering whether the U.S. ever saw the agency story out of Oberammergau (Germany) by a bright lad whom it's kinder not to name. The lead began: "I had a beer with Jesus Christ today..." And then went on to describe the reporter's interview with the leading actor in the famed Passion Play. The guess is N.Y. killed the yarn. But we read it. -- (DOROTHY N. S. RUSSELL).

From BELGRADE, on Christmas Day, HELEN FISHER reports she is moving into the Hotel Moskva in that city. "Am making it from Frankfurt by car", she chronicles, "which is no picnic at this time of year. So far have had just about everything the elements can throw, from icy roads and snowstorms to a cloudburst in Northern Italy -- but the little Morris and I are still going strong, and maybe we'll have better weather on the last lap..."

EUROPE WILL FIGHT IF ARMED, Western Europe -- if it is armed and has full support of its allies, plus hope -- can and will fight in the event of Red HENRY CASSIDY, NBC NEWSMAN, invasion, HENRY CASSIDY told more than 60 OPC Members and guests TELLS OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB at Toots Shor's Restaurant last week. The newly-appointed director of news, radio and special events for NBC, a veteran European reporter, added that without these necessary ingredients, Europe cannot and will not fight.

CASSIDY, who obtained the famed letter interviews with Marshal Stalin while AP correspondent in Moscow, declared that Russia's greatest deterrent to waging war -- other than the A-bomb -- is the threat of internal revolution.

Discussing France, where he was most recently stationed, CASSIDY said that Paris fears occupation more than bombing. Likewise, France is still in the process of reconverting to peace. Prices in Paris, for instance, are currently 20 times their pre-war level, while wages are only 12 times as high. Within a year, however, CASSIDY said, France will boast 10 divisions, 9 equipped by the U.S., and that -- in three years' time -- the nation will be ready to fight. Most constructive possibility, as CASSIDY saw it, was that of a period of peaceful competition between East and West. Still, although industrial production for all of Europe participating in the Marshall Plan is now up to one-half again as much as before, maladjustments in economy are far from solved.

GUEST BOOK: From their Connecticut home, Mr. and Mrs. DEVERE ALLEN attended...Also on hand were the H. V. KALTENBORNS, LEON PEARSON of NBC, McGraw-Hill's J. CLIFFORD STARK (who won the book prize, "Policy for the West", by Barbara Ward, published by W. W. Norton & Co.), NOLA LUXFORD, Commentator ROBERT TROUT, New York Times foreign editor EMANUEL FREEDMAN, ADELE NATHAN, NBC's WILLIAM BROOKS, SIMON MICHAEL BESSIE and PAULINE FREDERICK of ABC...Seen around: NORMA BABCOCK, LILLIAN GENN, ROBERT LaBLONDE, as well as BEA MATHIEU and MARIAN STEWART, NORWOOD ALLMAN and HELEN BUCKLER, JOE DINE and MATTHEW HUTTNER....

Editor: RALPH H. MAJOR, JR. Editorial Board: WAYNE RICHARDSON, chairman, VICTOR LASKY, TOM MALLEY, JOHN A. MOROSO, CHARLES ROBBINS, JOSEPH J. WURZEL. Special Correspondents: DAVE RICHARDSON (London), PRESTON GROVER (Paris), DOROTHY N.S. RUSSELL (Frankfurt), JOSEF ISRAELIS II (Vienna), GEORGE AXELLSON (Stockholm), JOSEPH ROSAPEPE (Rome), JACOBUS TenBERGE (Tokyo), EDWARD HUNTER (Hong Kong), DAVID BOGUSLAV (Manila), Mrs. PERCY WOOD (New Delhi), JOHN R. WILHELM (Mexico City).

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Mrs. CLARE BOOTH LUCE, first member of the United States, appealed to her fellow-members in the CIO and to all foreign correspondents to act as "a team to back us up abroad" in an address to more than 300 who attended a farewell lunch at Toots Shor's last Thursday.

Asking her listeners--most of them foreign correspondents and publishers--for help in interpreting American foreign policy and conditions overseas to U.S. citizens, Mrs. LUCE declared:

"There is no more potent group in the world today... Your knowledge of the world, your compassion for the peoples of many nations, your insight into the problems of United States abroad, are greater and wider than those of any other group. You are the onshore arm of America's offshore foreign policy. There is a groundswell in the U.S. today for a more liberal policy abroad. If you can keep that groundswell rolling there may be a chance that we can save the world far sooner than we hoped, and at less cost than expected."

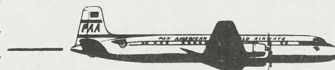
Mrs. LUCE, whose credentials will not be presented to the Italian government until after elections, was restrained in her comments about Italy since "nobody likes kibitzing." But she stressed her belief that the forthcoming elections in Italy will vitally effect the future of the world in our time, since "the course that Italy takes in the months ahead will be the course that will be followed by all of Europe." She described the State Department's school for diplomats as an intensive 8-week, all-day "briefing" of the Ambassador-elect by crews and relays of experts, who crammed her full of all facts, figures, industries, charts, maps, protocols, treaties, history, mores, political and economic personalities. "To reassure you," she added, "some of it, inescapably, always sticks!" Presented with gold membership card by President WILLIAM P. GRAY, Mrs. LUCE said she would use it as her name-plate on Embassy door.

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### NEW PLEDGES

50--Anonymous

25--John T. Parkerson

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MAIL BAG Mrs. Helen Rogers Reid, in a letter to President BILL GRAY accompanying the New York Herald Tribune's \$2500 contribution, writes: "...All of us on the paper are proud of the fact that on the list of distinguished correspondents who lost their lives in World War II are our beloved Ralph Barnes and Ben Robertson...We wish this could be more..."

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Summaries of contributors in special fields will be run each week to help campaigners. This week's "capsule information": Oil Companies: Shell; Standard of N.J.; Arabian-American; Trans-Arabian Pipe Line. Movie Industry: Warner Bros.' Samuel Goldwyn; Charles P. Skouras; Spyros Skouras; Jack L. Warner; Leo Spitz; Hearst Metrotone News; Huntington Hartford; Richard de Rochemont; Michael Clofine; Ned Depinet; Lauren Bacall Bogart; Matthew Fox; Darryl Zanuck; Nat'l Theatres Amusement Co.; Bing Crosby Enterprises; Irene Mayer Selznick Co.

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CAMPAIGN NOTES SONIA TOMARA CLARK, before leaving for Frankfurt, after a visit to the U.S., stopped in at OPC headquarters to offer her services to the campaign on the "off-shore" front. She's armed with lists of members in Germany and France--who'll soon be getting a gentle bite put on....GERALDINE FITCH, finishing off the Tex-Jinx radio series on "Twenty Great Foreign Correspondents--Twenty Great Stories" this week, talked of conditions in Korea for fighters and correspondents. She asked that her contribution of February 24th be recorded in memory of William Moore and Frank Emery. LEONARD COULTER, who sparked the Tex Jinx series idea with Radio-TV Chairman MATT HUTTNER's help paid tribute to Queen Mary, in a review of the times and trends her life-time spanned, on the Jinx show the day after her death.

LEN SMITH, OPC Publicity Committee Chairman, doing fine work on the Memorial Fund campaign, reports: "The LUCE luncheon set a high mark for press coverage as well as for attendance, topping the best recent previous turnout (for Perle Mesta, last fall). AP World Desk's Tom Boynton filed a signer to Italy; N.Y. Times sent Edith Asbury; Walter Arm covered for the N.Y. Herald Tribune which also ran a three column cut showing Mrs. LUCE receiving her gold membership card from Pres. BILL GRAY with Italian Consul General Baron Salzano looking on. Thirteen photographers showed up from AP, UP, INP, Daily Mirror, N.Y. News, Journal-American; considerable footage was shot by Twentieth Century-Fox Movietone News and News of the Day for TV and theatre newsreel distribution. Toots Shor played host at the bar for the photogs...."

American Legion Magazine scheduling a photo essay with pix and praise for efforts to aid disabled vets in the J.O.B. (Just One Break) program. LEN SMITH and LOU WEINTRAUB, of Legion's Ad Mens Post, have divided publicity chores on this, the post's civic project.

TO DATE 346 MEMBERS HAVE CONTRIBUTED \$33,674.54

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